

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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When Nations Put Their Best Foot Forward

Henry Ford is not an intellectual. The world of books, the realms of
abstract thought, are not his world. The confusion he once showed in differentiating
between Arnold Bennett and Benedict Arnold, his haziness about the
exact dates of the American Revolution, revealed his unfamiliarity with the
world of "book learning."

But the Ford mind has an uncanny realism, moments when it cuts through
surface show and gets right down to the real thing. Such a moment came
recently at the New York World's Fair. Ford surveyed the exhibits, re-
marked that they could scarcely fail to be an inspiration to young America, and
then blurted out:

"Look at the nations represented here. These exhibits, and not their
wars, show their real character. They have sent here the things they are
really proud of, the things they want to be judged by. They haven't sent
their bombs and poison gas and samples of their concentration camps—
they're not really proud of those things; they wouldn't want to exhibit them."
Six million people have seen the New York exhibit, but Ford is the first one
to cut through to that simple truth; no nation can really be proud of its pro-
gress in newer methods of killing more people quicker. The chest-thumping
about things like that is restricted to a few officials.

And even those officials, when they plan an exhibit that is to show
the world the best about their people, do not send the instruments of destruction
on which so much of their energies is now centered.

They send the evidence of their progress in public health, in better houses
for the people, in the creation of beautiful things and gracious living. They
send the evidence of their progress and social vision, the fruit of science turned
to man's good, not his hurt. They send their visions of a better happier day
when man shall really live in peace and dignity in a world made fruitful
of life, not death.

Why do they not send their newest tanks, their newest bombers, their new
est plans for the shattering of cities and the slaughter of whole populations?
For has it right; subconsciously they are not proud of these things; it is not
for these that they would be known to the rest of the world.

Ford has his faults, as all flesh has them. But to his honor let it always
be said "he hated war." And when he faces the Recording Angel, it may be
that all his millions of cars will be forgotten and the Angel Voice will say,
"They call your venture with Oscar II quixotic and foolish, down there below,
saying that you failed to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. But
we have not so recorded it here. We have set down, 'He tried to stop the
slaughter once, and thereafter he never ceased to speak out against it.'"
It would be beneficial if every visitor to the World's Fair would note what
Ford noted—not only the presence of the exhibits which the nations have
proudly assembled, but the absence of the things of which they were not proud,
of which, perhaps, they were in their hearts ashamed.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypatia, the Health Magazine

Will Human Hibernation Cure Cancer? Fishbein Says No Definite Proof Yet, But Believes Possibilities Worth Further Exploration

The cells of the human body are living tissues which multiply and grow. It has already been discovered that heat may have definite effects on living cells, including particularly germs, and it has been known for sometime that cold also could affect the tissues of the human body.

With the development of special apparatus for heating the body, the so-called heat treatment of disease has had extensive study; patients have been kept at high temperatures for long periods of time.

It occurred to physicians in the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia to try the effects of long continued cold upon the human body and for a number of years they have been making studies of such effects.

After doing much investigative work on animals and on portions of living tissue growing apart from the body, they decided to study the effects on human beings who were suffering with incurable conditions like cancer.

The result of their investigations has been new information concerning the

nature of the living cells. Certainly the information thus far available does not indicate that they have anything

resembling a cure for cancer.

They have found out, however, that extreme cold maintained for a long period of time does have definite effects on growing tissues.

The first attempts were made on the freezing of certain portions of the body only. This was done by putting on coils in which ice water was continuously circulated. It was found that continuous refrigeration tends to produce to some extent a breaking down of the growing cells and, with a release of the tension, also a softening of the tissues.

It is necessary, however, in such cases to give considerable doses of sedative drugs—sometimes by the injection of the sedative directly into the blood vessels to control the pain and the activity of the patient.

After some experiments had been tried with cooling off certain portions of the body, attempts were then made to cool off the entire body and actually to produce in the patient a condition like that in the hibernating animal.

To produce this condition the room itself was kept cold with a temperature of around 50 degrees F. The patient was kept asleep with doses of sleep-producing medicines. The entire body was kept cold by the use of an air conditioning unit which kept the temperature below 35 degrees F. whereas the normal temperature of the body

is 98.6 degrees.

In addition ice-bags were applied to portions of the body and also coils in which ice water circulated. It was found that people could be kept under such conditions for several days during which the bowels and the kidneys stopped acting and during which cell growth as well as greatly slowed.

All of the patients treated had been previously diagnosed as having incurable cancer; none of them has been cured of a cancer. There has, however, been found much information concerning the effects of continued cold in the growing tissues of the body.

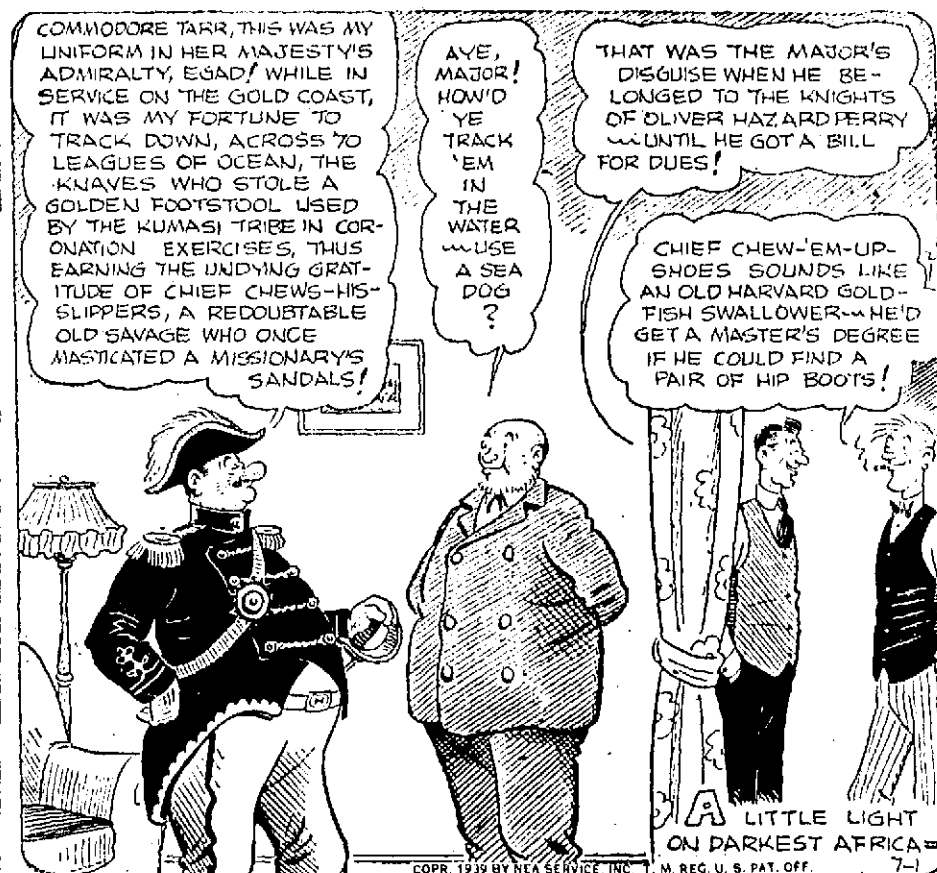
It has been shown that there are

critical levels of temperature which have a definite effect on young growing cells like those of cancer. Apparently cold retards cell growth. That is all that we know. We do not know that it will cure cancer. We know that it is worth investigation.

Hospital Visit Lengthens

ALAMEDA, Calif., (AP)—Mrs. Marcelle Littleton of San Francisco came over to visit a friend in the local sanitarium, and a week later was still in the sanitarium. As she entered her car to leave, she stumbled and broke her ankle, was carried back inside and put to bed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. True. Dithetism is belief in two gods.
2. True. Coal is a leading mineral product of Alaska.
3. False. Color of head of a doctor in law is purple.
4. True. "Bavardage" is a French term, meaning "chatter."
5. False. The Bahrain Islands are in the Persian Gulf.

NOTICE

NOTICE.
New Double Dip Ice Cream Store No. 4 open at 104 Main St., in building formerly occupied by Reeves Clothing Store. Serving big Double Dip comes 5c, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c. Cokes Double Dip Ice Cream Stores also at 2nd and Walnut Street and Elm Street. 27-6c.

NOTICE

Fourth July—Ice Cream in all size packages, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c, gallons \$1.10. BIG DOUBLE DIP COMES 5c. Open all day 4th July. Eat some of our delicious Ice Cream and celebrate. Cokes Double Dip Ice Cream Stores, Elm Street, Second and Walnut St., 104 Main St. 27-6c.

Wanted

WANTED—Log truck. Steady Haul. See Floyd Porterfield. 28-3t.

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags—no overalls. Hope Star. 1-6tdh.

WANTED—SCRAP IRON, METALS Etc. Every Saturday—until further notice we will operate our iron yard only on Saturdays.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Iron Yard, Laurel and E. Division Sts.
Phone 30-R-21

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators, all sizes. See these values. Automotive Supply Company. 27-6t.

FOR SALE—Summer special, select blood-tested White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, etc. 100 \$4.85. Heavy assorted \$4.50. Heavy breed pullets \$6.50. Cockerels \$2.50. Leghorns, Pullets \$9.50. Cockerels \$2.50. Prepaid line delivery. Arkansas Hutcheries, Little Rock, Ark. 1-1-1t.

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold watermelons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m.

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment, 220 West Avenue C. 23t.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, garage, \$8.00 per month. Telephone 274-3. 28-3tp.

On Last "Visit" To United States



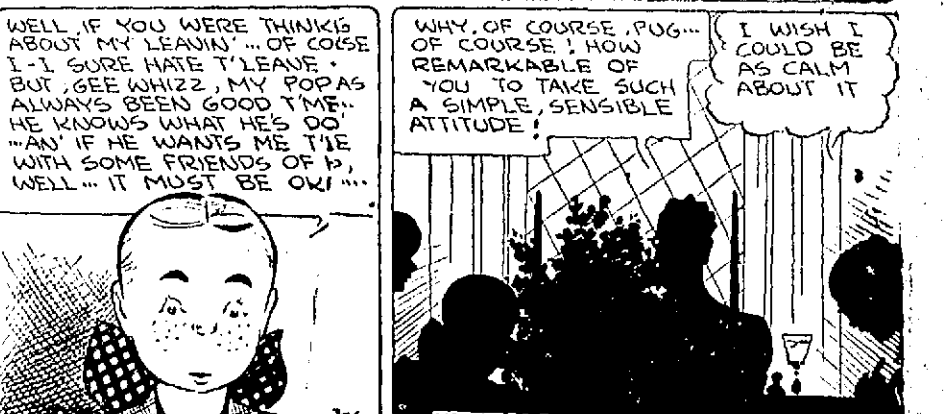
Making her last "visit" to this country before coming to the United States to live permanently on her retirement next October, General Evangeline Booth, 72, head of the Salvation Army, is pictured as she arrived in New York from her London headquarters.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

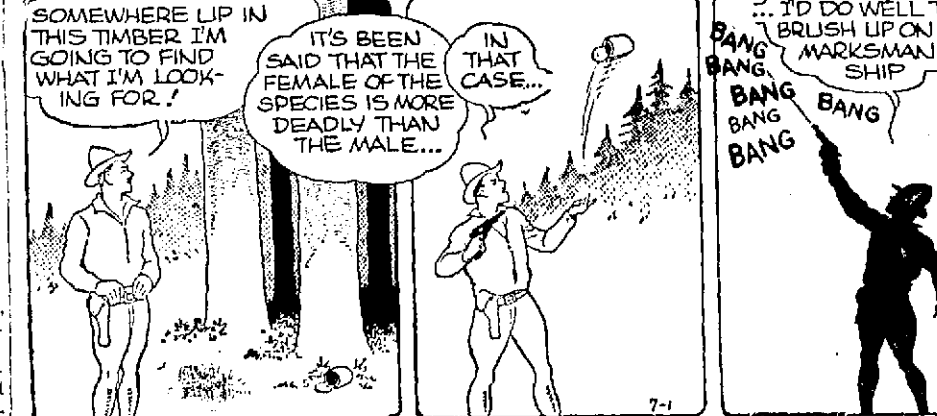


Cora Is Still Unconvinced

By EDGAR MARTIN

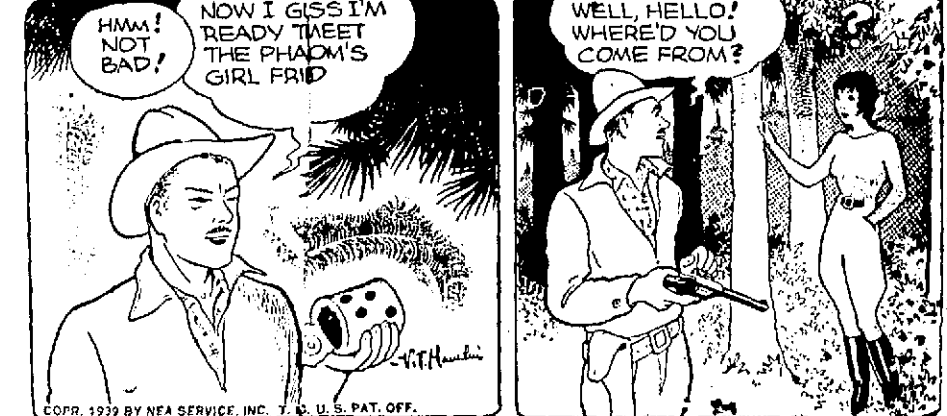


ALLEY OOP

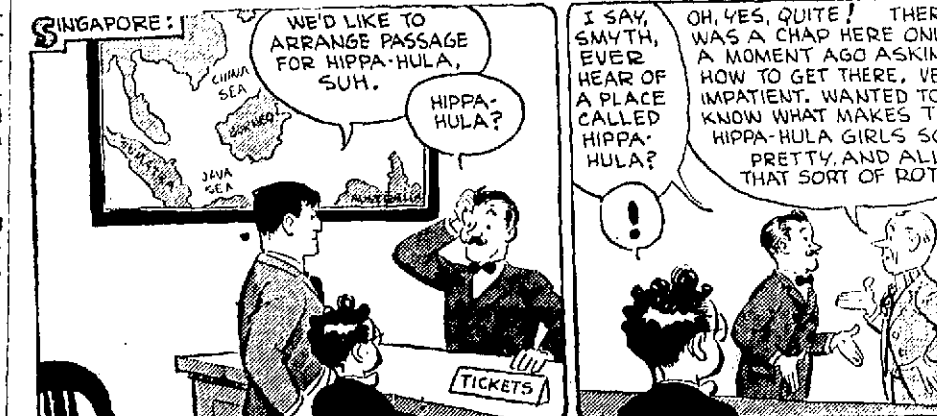


Meet the Girl Friend

By V. T. HAMLIN

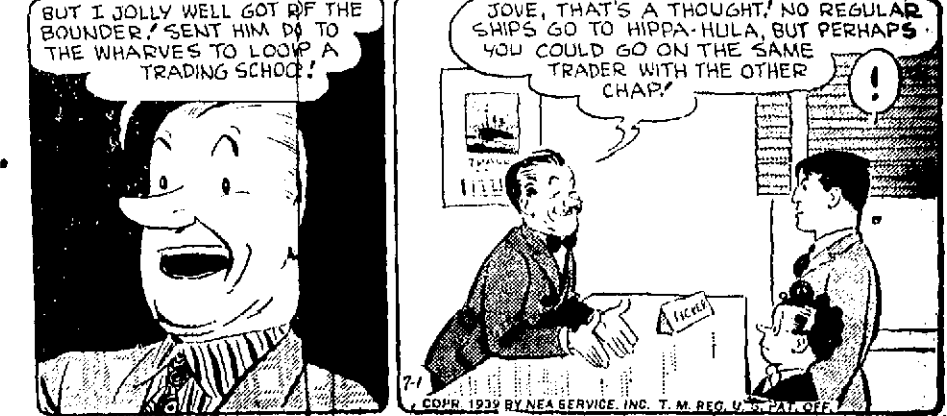


WASH TUBBS



Quite So, Old Chap

By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On Their Own

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Another Threat

By FRED HARMAN



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered For Sale
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, used furniture at lowest prices. Shop for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1ma.
FOR SALE—All kinds of new and used furniture at lowest prices. Shop our store before you buy. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm street. 28-3t.

WRITER OF MUSIC.

HORIZONTAL

1 Musician, whose music is frequently played.

13 Negative electrical terminal.

14 To rant.

16 Olive shrub.

17 Insertion.

18 Citrus fruit.

19 Neither.

20 Opposed to cold.

21 Fiber knots.

23 Nothing.

24 Doctor.

25 Feudal fee.

26 Musical note.

28 To accomplish.

29 Tiny vegetables.

30 To be indebted.

32 Confession.

34 Harb.

36 Humane.

38 Leading part in a duet.

39 Cereal grass.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Afraid.

13 He was an orchestra.

15 His music is liked for its strains.

20 Heads of parties.

22 To succeed.

25 To graze.

27 Pitcher.

29 Confined.

31 Great lake.

33 One that reaches.

35 Instrument for measuring electricity.

37 Mammal.

43 Onto.

44 Jumping stick.

45 Profound.

46 Year.

49 Silkworm.

51 Bird.

52 Not bright.

54 To employ.

55 3,1416.

56 Ocean.

58 Exclamation.

57 Therefore.

59 While.

VERTICAL

40 Egyptian god.

41 Mooley apple.

42 Red Cross.

43 Hops kiln.

45 Arid.

47 Electrical unit.

48 Female fowl.

50 To corrode.

53 Wheel track mark.

55 By.

56 Branches of science.

58 Ocean.

60 He was by birth.

61 He was a of light opera (pl.).

62 Courage.

63 Passage.

64 Forward.

65 Hatful.

67 Rupture.

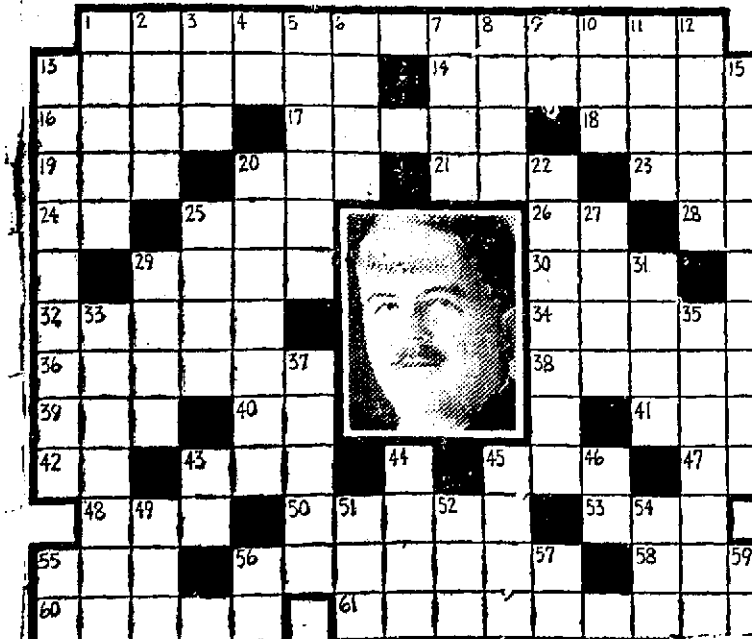
68 Paradise.

69 Plexus.

70 Before Christ.

71 Cloth measure.

72 Shower.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A garden is a bit of space on which in bloom of blue and pink are written thoughts of grace. The noblest thoughts we think. That beauty words cannot express. The deep unspoken thoughts we hold. Of faith, in summer all can dress. In phrase made of Marigold. Those pictures we should paint, had we. Received the artist's gift divine. Are brushed for passersby to see. In candyfloss and columbine. A garden is an outside room. Where men and women brave reveal. Their heart's desire in bits of bloom. Which time would otherwise conceal. —Selected by Request.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, North Hervey St.

Mrs. George Sprague, who has spent the past three years with her son, George and daughter, Miss Janie in Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. O. W. Dieringer of St. Charles, Mo., is the guest for her mother Mrs. F. S. Horton, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Horton.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. G. W. Womack, 117 C. St., with Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wells announce the arrival of a little daughter at their home in Louisville, La., Friday, June 30th. Mr. Wells is the brother of Mrs. V. A. Hammond of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowthorp Jr., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, en route from LaPlace, La., to points in Colorado.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 7:30 at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Hammond have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kriete and daughter, Mrs. Chas. McGinnis and nephew, Robert Wells of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, of Hordenton, Miss., arrived

RIALTO

SUNDAY-MONDAY

10c-15c

Matinee Monday 10c

"I'm Not Afraid"

Who was he? This man who came from nowhere to do what no other human would dare? See why all America cheers...

"THE MAN WHO DARED"

—And—

"The Ice Follies"

JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART
LEWIS STONE

Sparkling With Stars,
Gayety, Music!

ENJOY

Cool Comfort

AT YOUR FRIENDLY

NEW THEATRE

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

BASEBALL'S GREATEST STAR!

Your Favorite Singing Cowboy!

SMITH BALLEW

LOU GEHRIG

—And—

"RAWHIDE"

—And—

"THE DUDE BANDIT"

No. 3 "Hawk of the Wilderness"

THE THREE STOOGES—in

"YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS"

—And—

"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

ALSO LATEST NEWS

COMING JULY 4TH

ANNABELLA

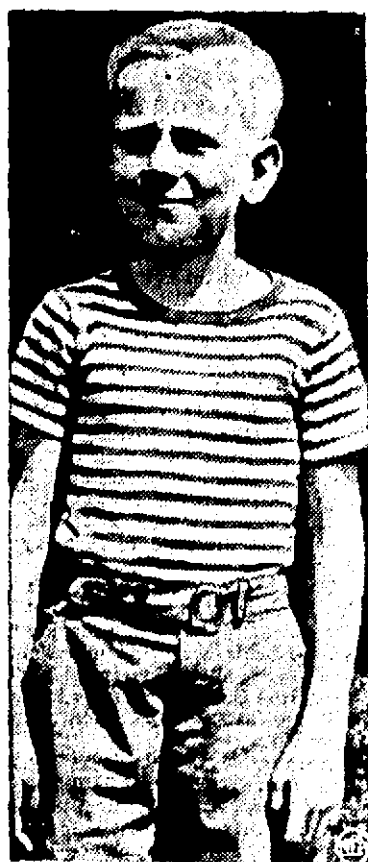
HENRY FONDA

LESLIE BANKS

WINGS OF THE MORNING

JOHN MCCORMACK

Reported Slayer Of Playmate



Police of Haverford, Pa., quoted 7-year-old Robert Little, above, as saying he had pulled the trigger of a revolver belonging to his father, and accidentally fired a shot which killed his playmate, Samuel Mamma, Jr., also 7.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Often enough the candidate who first tosses his hat in the presidential ring lives sorrowfully to see it trampled upon. Such a risk is being taken by Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, but a few of the wise ones here are advising against scratching off his name too early. The gentleman, it seems, is smart.

Political comets nearly always leave a train of scorched lesser luminaries. McNutt had some of those. When he left for the Philippines they said he was off for political Siberia. And Quezon over who should be tossed first, the ridicule reached historic proportions.

Yet his current return to the United States, this time presumably to stay and run for the democratic nomination, finds him as much in the spotlight as a man could be coming back to a country so busy with important affairs.

His campaign organization paved the way for part of the show, including a statewide demonstration in Indiana and a wholesale distribution of publicity material.

From the Philippines have come reports that by his hard-handed attitude in the cockpit affair he saved face for the United States in the Orient that is important. It seems that at a diplomatic party someone proposed a toast jointly to the President of the United States and the President of the Philippines. McNutt declined to let it be used as a precedent.

He notified each foreign consul that a toast for the President of the United States is to be separate and not jointly with the President of the Philippines. If more toasts are desired, then one may be given first to the U. S. high commissioner (himself) and next to the President of the Philippines. The United States, said McNutt, comes first until the islands are independent. Filipinos boiled for a time with indignation.

Just where McNutt stands with President Roosevelt is anybody's guess. It is reported substantially here that before McNutt left his name be put up for 1940 he went to Roosevelt and asked if it would embarrass the President. Mr. Roosevelt reportedly said

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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Yesterday's Royallon gets the twist out of the way for one night at least, makes love to Barbara as a reward for his action in disposing of Wilfrid and Ronald.

CHAPTER IX

"GOSII," said Barbara, reeling a little, "that was sudden. Do you often run amuck like this?"

He held her close. "I get attacks and I can't stop. In fact, I feel an attack coming on right now..."

A heavy step sounding along the veranda interfered with the immediate plans of Mr. Royallon Augustus Herring. Babs pushed him away quickly.

"Steady, Yal!" she whispered. "It's the matter with the joints and take a social line. Society's her long suit."

"Barbaral!" Mrs. Ganning came on ponderously, bumping a chair here and there in the darkness.

"Yes, Mother," said Barbara sweetly.

"Your father..." began Mrs. Ganning and stopped, suddenly aware of a third person.

"This is Mr. Herring, Mother," Barbara informed her.

"Oh!" Mrs. Ganning peered at a dark shape. "I didn't realize anyone was with you. How do you do, Mr. Herring. I don't think I've ever met..."

"No, you haven't!" cut in Barbara. "Mr. Herring is down about Baskerville, Mother."

"Baskerville? What's the matter with him?"

"Nothing much. Only he's a black sheep. What do you mean?"

"Just that Baskerville's very well connected, Mother, and we never knew it. Mr. Herring's his cousin."

"The family has done everything, Mrs. Ganning," said Roy. "But poor—Baskerville is a hard case. He will be a chauffeur. It's in his blood, I guess. And, of course, it's a great worry to us."

"I see," Mrs. Ganning, peering into the gloom, did not see at all. "You say the name is Herring? Are you one of the Boston Herring's?"

"Yes—ah—that is, distantly related."

"I used to go to school with Miranda Pyncheon-Herring," said Mrs. Ganning reminiscently.

"Fancy," said Mrs. Ganning slowly, "Baskerville's being related to poor Miranda?"

"Of course," said Roy, "the relationship is several times removed."

"Ah, yes. Do you know any of the Pyncheons?"

"Well, what are you doing about the more the merrier, but added that he was making no commitments.

As a candidate, he has advantages and disadvantages, as viewed by friend and foe. Many New Dealers distrust him. They call him the "man on horseback," a term that comes close to "dictator." Yet a recent meeting of Republicans in Indiana sought to damage him by crediting him with responsibility for many "New Deal" ideas as governor of Indiana.

He revised the tax system in Indiana, substituting a gross profits tax as the major revenue source. It lowered the tax on farms and homes but made the governor the principal dispenser of money, giving him a terrifically powerful weapon to be applied in reapportioning revenue among the lower branches of government.

From a strictly campaign proposition McNutt has advantages. McNutt has a good radio voice. And he will go well in the news reels. He is as handsome as a Roman general. Everywhere his athletic figure is contrasted with the portly forms of some of his opponents he will swing 50 feminine votes.

And he is incredibly sure of himself it is related, perhaps partly as an illustrative fable, that when American Legionnaires asked him several years ago if he would be candidate for national commander, they reminded him that it would be useful politically. He was quoted as replying: "I know it will. Some day I expect to be President."

President at Their Bridal Party



"Cousin Franklin" Delano Roosevelt was a guest at the bridal reception for the former Miss Margaret Delano, pictured above with A. J. Druxel Paul of Philadelphia after their recent wedding at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. Robt. Sellers, District Secretary, will be with us for both services tomorrow. He advises that Bro. J. W. Tucker, who has recently been appointed missionary to Africa will be with us also, and no doubt, will speak in one or both services. Bro. Tucker is a consecrated young man whose ministry has been blessed in Arkansas. Bro. Sellers needs no introduction here, and we look forward to two blessed services Sunday.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:45 p. m.

Evening evangelistic service 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

C. D. Sallee Jr., Pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship hour, sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m.—B. T. C.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

Sunday marks the closing of a series of daily revival services at Unity Baptist church. Great interest has been manifested in our services, the crowds have been large, and God has blessed us with thirteen additions to the church, others have made a profession of faith and are expected to unite with us before the meeting closes.

Baptismal services are to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

You are welcome in all services.

St. Marks Episcopal Church.

No services Sunday, July 2nd.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster Minister

Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning with classes for all age groups and a hearty welcome for all.

Morning worship at 1:55 o'clock with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following the sermon, come in the spirit of true penitence and renew your vows of allegiance to your Christ.

Young peoples meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30.

The pastor is anxious to contact all our young who are either in college or of college age in order to effect a summer setup for fellowship, worship and group social activities.

You are cordially invited to participate in and enjoy any or all of these church activities.

Courtesy Without Curtsey

NEW YORK—At the recent visit of their Britannic Majesties to the New York World's Fair, Queen Elizabeth was overheard to remark during the reception in Perylon Hall, "Why don't they shake hands." The remark was prompted by the curious of the guests who followed the rehearsal plan. The curtsy was abandoned when the King and Queen began proffering their hands—American style.

much practice, so he put me to cutting out shirts. I was a poor cutter, too, and on my next job I found I was a poor department store clerk.

Friendly Complications

"Then I fixed up some fancy references and got a job as a maid at \$30 a month and board and room. The lady was the sort of fading belle who slept with tape all over her face smoothing out the wrinkles and holding up the sags. One morning she raced out to mail a letter or something and left the tape on. She ran into her boy friend and he laughed at her and she came back in a terrible mood and fired me for letting her go out of the house that way."

"By this time the scar was much fainter and I realized it could be covered easily by movie makeup. After posing for those illustrations, I was interested in the picture RKO was making, so I thought I might try acting. It seems to have worked, but if I'm not an actress I can go back to modeling now."

That won her an interview, and the interview won a test. The test was pretty good, but by that time the leading role in the aforementioned picture already had been assigned to somebody named Carole Lombard. So Miss Lane was given a role in another film, "My Fifth Avenue Girl," in which Ginger Rogers stars.

Made For The Part

The part is that of a maid, and Amanda Lane is sure she can do it completely. The least familiar feature of this new job is the salary. When mentioned \$100 a week, she almost fainted. During two and a half years in California, her average income has been \$40 a month.

But you may as well listen to Miss Lane, as I did while she nibbled at a fruit salad and stole pleased glances at a rotogravure picture of herself:

"I was born in Liverpool but lived in Denmark with an aunt until I was 7. Then my parents in America sent for me and I was shipped off to Detroit."

"Mother made me take ballet lessons, so I did, and when the Shrine Circus came there a few years ago I got a job in the ballet. But mother and dad wouldn't let me go on the road with the circus, and I turned to modeling."

I was doing all right until one night I was out with a boy and somebody hit his car and I stuck my head through the windshield. That ruined all my chances at modeling on account of this scar. But I did get \$100 from an insurance company."

"Well, on Christmas Day, 1936, I packed a bag and went to the railroad station and said I wanted a ticket to California. The agent asked where in California and I said oh, either San Francisco or Los Angeles. He handed over a ticket to Los Angeles because he said it was warmer there."

"The rest of the \$100 didn't last long. I had studied typing and shorthand in high school, so I got a job as a secretary in a shirt factory. The manager discovered right off that I hadn't had

Dempsey Undergoes Appendicectomy

NEW YORK.—Jack Dempsey was operated on for appendicitis in a Polyclinic hospital Thursday night. The former heavyweight champion had been ill for three days, and was unable to attend the Louis-Galento fight Wednesday night. Mrs. Dempsey said that he had been bothered by chronic appendicitis for more than two years, and decided to have his appendix removed Wednesday. She is staying at the hospital with him.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

AIRMAN OVER THE ANDES

As beautiful and as dramatic as flight itself is the story Antoine de Saint-Exupery tells in "Wind, Sand and Stars" (Reynal and Hitchcock; \$2.75). Exupery is a flyer of first rank. His book is one succession of air adventures. Just a lot of one of these, a trip through the South American storm, is told, briefly, here.

The sky was blue. Pure blue. Too pure. A hard blue sky that shone over the scragged and barren world while the fleshless vertebrae of the mountain chain flashed in the sunlight. Not a cloud. The blue sky glittered like a new-honed knife. I felt in advance the vague distaste that accompanies the prospect of physical exertion. The purity of the sky upset me.

Give me a good black storm in which the enemy is plainly visible. I can measure its extent and prepare myself for its attack. I can get my hands on my adversary. But when you are flying very high in clear weather the shock of a blue storm is as disturbing as if something collapsed that had been holding your ship in the air. It is the only time when a pilot feels that there is a gulf beneath the ship.

Another thing bothered me. I could see on a level with the mountain peaks not a haze, not a mist, not a sandy fog, but a sort of ash-colored streamer in the sky. I did not like the look of that sort of filings scraped off the surface of the earth and borne out to sea by the wind. I tightened my leather harness as far as it would go...

And then everything around me blew up...

Horizon? There was no longer a horizon. I was in the wings of a theater cluttered up with bits of scenery. Vertical, oblique, horizontal, all of plane geometry was awash. A hundred transversal valleys were muddled in a jumble of perspectives...

The thermometer on the wing, I happened to see, stood at 20 below zero, but I was bathed in sweat from head to foot. My face was running with perspiration. What a dance.

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Gingham Comes Out of the Kitchen to Sit Proudly in Fashion's Parlor

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Lowly gingham is the chameleon fabric of the season. In bright plaids, checks and stripes, it has stepped out of the nursery and kitchen into fashion's limelight. The fabric of which most of your frocks were made when you were seven now is used to make some of your smartest suits, dresses and dress and coat ensembles for wear on city street as well as in the country.

A stunning gingham in which pink and white stripes form a plaid design on a black background makes a smart town suit which includes a softly tailored dress and a pert little bolero. The skirt of the dress is box pleated all around, with the pleats stitched down. The bolero is finished with a circular jabot of snowy white, crisp pique. The bolero would be nice with a plain white dress or white sharkskin slacks as well as with the matching plaid dress.

Two-Piece for Warm Days
 Another model, in green and white check gingham, consists of a streamlined dress with an inverted pleat at front and back, and a short, boxy jacket with white linen collar. Buttons on the dress and the one at the neckline of the jacket are small, dark green plastic flowers.

For hot days in the city, a two-piece suit of gingham with cream and yellow stripes forming a plaid on a brown background, might be worn with a blouse of natural pongee, brown shoes, a large white hat, a brown bag and brown or white gloves. Around the country club, the same suit with white shoes instead of brown ones, would be equally nice.

Other important-looking summer clothes for town or country, of fabric which you haven't thought of for years—except in connection with house dresses and children's frocks—include



Smartly new and youthfully attractive are these suits of gingham, the fabric which is making fashion headlines this season. Pink and white stripes form a plaid design on a black background of the lovely model at left. It has a pleated skirt, with the pleats stitched down, a bolero jacket and an unusual jabot of snowy white pique. The black and white check ensemble, right has a full, gored skirt, with flower buttons on the dress and covered ones on the neatly fitted jacket.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	4	.500	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800	
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	4	6	.400	
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111	

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Bruner-Ivory vs. Malco Theaters of Hot Springs at 7:45.
 Leo Robins vs. Calco Theaters of Hot Springs.

Games Wednesday

No games scheduled.

Games Thursday

Gunter Brothers vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:45.
 Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Soil Erosion.

Games Friday

To be announced later.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	42	27	.609
Chattanooga	43	29	.597
Atlanta	40	32	.556
Knoxville	37	32	.536
Birmingham	32	37	.464
Nashville	28	37	.431
New Orleans	30	42	.417
Little Rock	27	45	.375

Friday's Results

Little Rock 9, Knoxville 3.
 Memphis 9, Nashville 7.
 Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 2.
 Atlanta 4-1, New Orleans 5-7.

Games Saturday

Nashville at Little Rock.
 Knoxville at Memphis.
 Chattanooga at New Orleans.
 Atlanta at Birmingham.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	23	.623
New York	35	28	.556
St. Louis	32	27	.539
Chicago	35	30	.538
Brooklyn	29	29	.500
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466
Boston	25	35	.417
Philadelphia	19	38	.333

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.
 Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
 Boston at New York, rain.
 Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Boston at Philadelphia.
 Brooklyn at New York.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
 Cincinnati at Chicago.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	13	.784
Boston	33	24	.579
Detroit	34	29	.540
Cleveland	32	29	.525
Chicago	31	30	.508
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
Washington	25	42	.373
St. Louis	18	44	.290

Friday's Results

New York 10, Washington 2.
 Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
 St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.
 Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Games Saturday

Chicago at Detroit.
 New York at Boston.
 Philadelphia at Washington.
 St. Louis at Cleveland.

Polish Corridor's

(Continued from Page One)

held for 300 years, from 1454 to 1793, as an independent city? A League of Nations commissioner could be installed to see that Poland got its uninterrupted right of a sea opening and yet that local self-government of the Danzigers, then nearly all Germans, was kept intact.

It sounded good. But the Danzigers never forgot that since 1793, at the second partition of Poland, Danzig had been German.

The gradual intrusion of Poles, especially in high positions, customs posts, mercantile jobs, and the like was resented. And Germany never forgave the splitting off of East Prussia by the neutral "corridor" ending in Danzig at the sea.

Return to Reich
 Now the pressure is rising. There seems little doubt that most Danzigers would prefer to "return to the German homeland." But could Poland see that happen by violence and without guarantee of a certain sea outlet, without the possibility of loss of their own independence? It would seem a perfect place for peaceable adjustment of perfectly valid claims by both sides.

But the mood of Europe just now is not one in which the sensible weighing of just claims is likely to have much of a show, and the League of Nations, which was intended to have the balance of power in the conflicting claims at Danzig, is no longer in a position to exercise it.

One of the traditional meeting places, and clashing points between Teuton and Slav in Europe, may thus become a meeting place of the air fleets of Europe as well, distressingly "in the middle" today as it has been for centuries.

Filibuster Wipes

(Continued from Page One)

and of speculators.

And with both went the expectations of Western silverites for obtaining immediately an increased statutory price for domestic silver. In a vote-trading deal earlier in the week they and the Republicans had drastically altered the administration monetary bill.

Expiration of Law
 A law enacted in 1934 established the stabilization fund and authorized devaluation of the dollar, but specified that both authorities should expire last midnight. The administration monetary bill was introduced to continue them for two years.

Earlier in the week the Republican-silverite alliance amended the measure to strike out the devaluation authority and fix the silver price. Senate-House conferees eliminated the anti-devaluation amendment, but left in the measure an increased Treasury price for silver.

So, left out in the cold by the conference report, and contending that the devaluation authority was a menace to business and confidence, the Republicans had every to keep talking until midnight, prevent a vote on the new legislation and let the president's power over the dollar expire.

While administration leaders squirmed helplessly in their chairs, the Republicans kept up a running succession of speeches. Crowds of speculators jammed the galleries. House members, fresh from dealing the administration another blow by insisting upon an embargo on arms and ammunition in the new neutrality bill, lined the back of the chamber.

As the hands of the clock over Vice President Garner's rostrum slowly approached the midnight hour, tension and excitement increased despite that the outcome had been a foregone conclusion for hours. Senators who had attempted but sparsely throughout the evening filled chairs on the Senate floor.

Senator Tydings Arises
 Finally, at 11:30, Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat whom President Roosevelt attempted to "punge" in last summer's primaries, arose to deliver the coup-de-grace. It was reported that early in the day, Tydings had none to Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) acknowledged organizer of the filibuster, and expressed a wish to make the last, pre-midnight speech. Vandenberg readily agreed and later chortled repeatedly over it in conversations with his friends. "I would, he thought, 'make them (the administration men) madder than ever to have Tydings do the job.'"

Tydings said there was one question to be settled. That was: "Shall we, now that the time limit is expiring, recapture the right vested in Congress by the constitution of fix the value of the nation's money. Or shall we give up that power in advance, without an emergency, to the president of the United States and deprive ourselves of the power, in case of future need, to take action that Congress may deem wise?"

It was ironic, he continued, for Congress to be constantly criticizing foreign dictatorships and simultaneously enacting legislation bestowing dictatorial power upon the president.

5 Are Indicted in

(Continued from Page One)

days, was arrested at the parish court-house. His bond was set at \$15,000. Bond for Ware, Adams and Mrs. Smith was fixed at \$7,500 each. There was no bond set for Smith.

Adams and Ware, who is 27, were arrested and, with Brown, were lodged in the parish jail. Adams made bond and was released.

District Judge Charles A. Holcombe explained the reason why he set no bond for Dr. Smith: "I will wait until they catch him."

sation to be worked overtime. He loves you to give orders and then scold, so he can disobey and even talk back. He is nearly four. It is the time for just such conduct.

"Wait awhile. Do the best you can. He will be a good boy again. In the meantime, let him know that he has to live with other wills, beside his own."

Dempsey Improved After Operation

Former Heavyweight Title Holder on Road to Recovery

NEW YORK—(AP)—An encouraging report on the condition of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, came from the hospital Saturday morning in a bulletin issued by A. A. Jaller, executive officer of the Polyclinic hospital.

"Dempsey's condition is quite satisfactory," Jaller said. "He had a very good night. His temperature is 101.5 degrees, pulse 82, respiration 24."

NEW YORK—(AP)—Though still weak and sick from an emergency appendicitis operation performed Thursday night, former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey appeared well started on the road to recovery Friday night.

The old mauler, stricken with what he termed a "regular Dempsey family stomach-ache" while playing cards with friends, was able to summon a smile and shake hands with secretary, Ned Brown, when the latter visited him at Polyclinic hospital Friday afternoon.

Soon after Dempsey's pretty wife, the former Hannah Williams, left Jack's bedside for the first time since the operation and went home to tend to her two little daughters. She appeared to be in good spirits and convinced that her husband was in no immediate danger.

A bulletin issued late in the afternoon said: "Mr. Dempsey is quite comfortable. His temperature is 101.2 degrees; his pulse, 82, and his respiration, 24."

Scores of Dempsey's friends throughout the country called the hospital during the afternoon to inquire of his progress.

Dr. Robert Emory Brennan, chief of the Polyclinic surgical staff, who performed the operation, had not yet pronounced Dempsey out of danger and was not expected to do so for another 72 hours. He revealed that the appendix had been removed before bursting and that drains were taking care of the infection that was found.

It was recalled that Dempsey's great friend and patron, Tex Rickard, died at Miami just 1 year ago from peritonitis after an operation similar to Jack's. Dempsey was with the famous promoter at the time. It was he who induced Rickard to undergo the operation.

Dempsey, like Rickard, dreaded the knife and has been putting off an operation for at least a couple of years. He had an appendix attack at Toronto in 1937, and frequently since has complained of pains in his abdomen. He was too ill to attend the Louis-Guileto fight Wednesday night.

Thursday night Dempsey was playing cards with Brown and another friend.

Changes Mind On Alimony



Red-haired dancer Mrs. Evelyn Rowe Rossiter, of New York, asked no alimony when she received a preliminary divorce decree from her presumably "broke" husband, Philip. Since then, she says, she discovered he is an heir to a trust fund of several hundred thousand dollars. She now seeks to set aside the first decree and obtain a sizeable alimony with the final decree.

Billy Taub, when the pain hit him again and they persuaded Jack to call in his personal physician, Dr. Alfred Linfield. He pronounced it appendicitis and Jack was rushed to the hospital.

Cabinet Votes to

(Continued from Page One)

off Danzig.

Reconstruction of the government, which several political commentators said was likely to come soon, was described as part of Britain's concerted barrage to convince Reichsfuehrer Hitler that Britain means what she says about meeting force with force.

Several observers declared no other move at this time would be more effective in impressing Hitler that "another Munich" over the Free City is impossible.

Enola, Neb., was named by spelling "alone" in reverse. But the natives will probably ride you out of town if you call the place backward.

Neutrality Gives F. D. R. a Beating

Lower House Puts Administration Leaders to Rout, at Finish

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house passed the neutrality bill Friday night after overriding administration wishes and including a modified arms embargo provision. The vote was announced by Speaker Bankhead as 200 to 188.

The measure goes to the senate where an amendment "isolating" bloc of senators has threatened to prolong the session all summer rather than permit the bill's passage in the form desired by the administration.

Defeated in their efforts to prevent inclusion of the arms embargo, house administration leaders narrowly escaped a complete rout. A motion to send the bill back to the Foreign Affairs Committee—which would have had the effect of defeating it and continuing existing neutrality law—was beaten by only two votes.

The hurried leaders sought through an anonymous session lasting far into the night to remove the arms embargo restriction, making three attempts. Each time they were beaten, even though Speaker Bankhead went down on the floor and pleaded for elimination of the restriction.

Roosevelt Signs

(Continued from Page One)

off for 3 days. Mr. Roosevelt noted that a senate amendment which permitted exercise of some discretion in the case of families in "dire need" was deleted at the insistence of house members of a joint senate-house committee.

3. The limitation of administrative expenses to 3.4 per cent. While this is about the same as for the present fiscal year, the president said that reduction of more than \$500,000,000 in the total of the relief appropriation means that the overhead for the smaller sum will be on a higher percentage basis if equal efficiency is to be maintained.

4. Abolition of the federal theater project, which Mr. Roosevelt said "singles out a special group of professional people for a denial of work in their own profession."

Flame of Friendship

NEW YORK—The "flame of friendship" burning in the Japanese Pavilion of the New York World's Fair was kindled from the 1,500-year-old fires of the grand shrine of Izu in Japan and carried half way across the world by land, sea and air by demure Akiko Tsukimoto, a 23-year-old Japanese miss.

She Bought a Deserted Town On the Highway to Adventure



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